As the season of Poultry Exhibitions is near at hand, I thought a few timely hints on how to conduct a poultry show would aid the management as well as the exhibitors in making the exhibit one of which they may be proud. The few pointers given below if put into effect, will work benefit to all concerned.

In the first place, advertise your show thoroughly through the Poultry Journals and your local and county newspapers Close your entries early, and at a given time, and stick to it. It matters not if the entries of your President be late, debar his birds from competition, and require all birds to be in place by ten (10) p. m. of the first day of the show. On the morning of the second day all birds should be fed and watered, and within an hour after this is done the weighing committee should be at work The chairman of this committee should be the President of the Association. His duty should be to put the weights down on the entry tag with pen and ink or a colored pencil and the Land and weight should be recorded in his weight memorandum. Do not tie the entry tags on the front of the coops with strings, but tack each tag separately at the top or end of the coop. This will enable the judge at a glance to ascertain the weight of the specimen without running through the bunch of tags, which will save no little time in scoring the exhibition. The Secretary should have the tags all made out prior to the opening of the exhibition, which can readily be made out from each entry as received, and checked off with exhibitor's name on the back of the cards.

The Judge should be provided with a clerk, one that is rapid and accurate. I will admit that good clerks are about as scarce Judge, Ottumwa, Iowa, in Reliaas "hen's teeth."

The clerk should not be an exhibitor, but an accountant or bill clerk. It would be better if he did not know one chicken from the other and were not anxious than one-half the errors made on says: score cards are due to this kind score card. I have as high as show, all anxious to "learn" throughout the show.

in order to get their shape. It sight of it, first and last, and is impossible to get the cemetery very little thanks has she got for (or "typical carriage," as the it-or the farmer's wife and new standard terms it) with four daughter, either. Perhaps the to ten birds in one coop. The farmer says he knows his busimanagement should also pro- ness, and that I don't know what vide a box (I prefer a coffee box) I'm talking about. Perhaps not. with a lid at the top in which to Orange county produced last place the birds as scored, and year, in poultry sold and conwhen a coop is finished transfer sumed, 27,600 dozen fowls worth the birds from the box back into on the average, say, \$3 per dozen, the original exhibition coop. This, to make even figures, and 338,saves time and trouble in sorting 360 dozen of eggs, worth, say, on out unscored specimens by leg an average of 10 cents. That

the same light. One corner of in round numbers \$116,600, more the show room near a window than half of which is clear profit should be arranged, with a table to the farm. or trestle on which to set the nished by the Superintendent pay the special school, road and should stay with the Judge and bridge tax four times over.

LIVER DISORDER OF CONSTIPATION.

How to Conduct a Poultry keep him supplied with coops. A small table should be provided for the clerk.

Require the Judge to foot all score cards, and to do it with pen and ink or indelible pencil. The Judge should also make the awards in the single classes. marking the prize won, if any on the face of the score card.

The Secretary can make the judge's work easier by doing as much as possible, make entry tags as cutry sheet is received, get score cards printed in advance and sign your name to a few hundred, and put them away until the judges get ready to go to work. They will be worthless until signed by the Judge. This will enable the exhibitors to get their score cards several hours sooner than they would if you had to sign them after the judge turns them in. While we are on score cards, let me say a word or two. No two associations have the same form or size. All cards should be made so as to go inside a number six envelope without folding. I should advise a 31/2 x53/4 inch card.

Do not require the judge to stop at the poorest hotel in town for the reason that the hotel gave you a dollar advertisement for your catalogue. Allow the judge to get warm after entering the show room before you ask him to look at your birds to try to get his opinion as to the probable score and the prize that you think the bird should win. Don't tell where you bought your fine cockerel. There are a great many amateur exhibitors who fer not handling the birds or passing any opinion until he scores the bird. After all the birds are scored then the judges are always pleased to explain the merits or demerits of the specimens, and the exhibitors should wait until such a time or else some jealous competitor might accuse him of trying to influence the judge.-By W. S. RUSSELL, ble Poultry Journal.

"Eggs is Eggs."

to learn. The average clerk ac- grows humorous on the subject cepts the position to "learn some- of poultry, but offers a sensible thing," as is often said. More suggestion in that guise. It

"Eggs is eggs, and nothing

of a clerk. He is watching the else. The hen clucks and cack-Judge or the bird instead of the les and quietly accepts no end of ridicule and contempt, but she seven different clerks in one gets there all the same. She Public, Private, Art, Music, etc. scratches for a living. I wish I This should not be. The Asso- knew how many mortgages the ciation should provide one clerk hen has lifted, how many famiwho will stay with the Judge lies she has clothed, and how many children she has educated, The Judge should also be pro- while the farmer sat around and vided with a small exhibition talked finance and politics at the coop in which to place the birds, store. She has done a pretty would make \$82,800 for the poul-It is best to score all birds by try and \$23,836 for the eggs, or

"Here we made enough to coops, and two assistants fur- satisfy all the mortgages, and Now, that may be pretty tal talking in the opinion of the man who whittles a popular stick in front of the postoffice, but I've got the figures to prove it."

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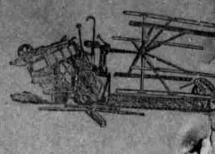
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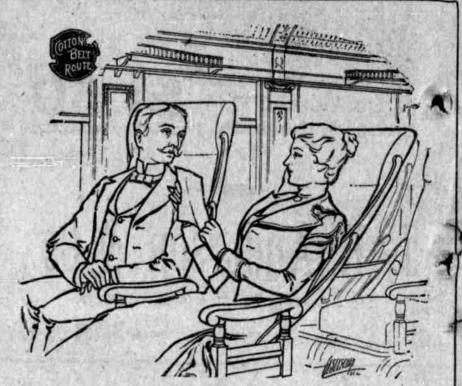
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